



Douglas County Local Public Safety Coordinating Council (LPSCC)
Behavioral Health & Housing Subcommittee
Draft Meeting Minutes

11:30 a.m., Tuesday, February 28, 2023

Zoom Meeting

PRESENT: Capt. Edith Dye Mabie, *Salvation Army*; Kimberly Gandy, *DART*; Sue Goldberg, *Umpqua Health*
Veronica Joyce, *OED*; Chief Gary Klopfenstein, *Roseburg PD*; Janeal Kohler, *HADCO*; Cady Lyon, *UHA*;
Holly Michaels, *Office of Rep. Cristine Goodwin*; Ellen Nowa, *Juvenile Department*; Jerry O’Sullivan,
Adapt; Catherine Paul, *Citizen*; Marion Pearson, *Human Trafficking Task Force*; Amy Priest, *Adapt*; Mary
Schuchard, *Housing First Umpqua*; Linda Shannon, *VA*; Kyle Stevens, *SOWIB*; Sarah Wickersham, *Douglas*
CARES; Lorrie Wick, *Chadwick Clubhouse*; Robert Wilson, *Circuit Court Behavioral Health Coordinator*;
Dane Zahner, *HIV Alliance*; Marla Zoeter, *Heartwood Resources*

MEETING MINUTES APPROVAL: Dane Zahner moved to approve the October meeting minutes. Janeal
Kohler seconded. **Motion passed.** November, December, and January meetings were canceled.

CHAIR/ COORDINATOR UPDATES: We have hired a LPSCC coordinator, Koree Tate starting March 1,
2023. She worked at the City of Roseburg for 16 years. She is familiar with many of the different
agencies within LPSCC working at the City of Roseburg. She is on the board of the Umpqua Valley Police
K9 Program. She will make a great fit for this position.

CONNECTING POINT: Dane Zahner presented Connecting Point December and January Recap.

Data from Dream Center

Description	December 2022	January 2023
Showers	49	No data provided
Staffing	9	8
Agencies represented	6	6
Households served	57	58
Unique individuals	139	151

Data from HIV Alliance

Description	December 2022	January 2023
Services provided	39	26
Unique individuals	32	23
Phones	6	4
Wound care	19	15
Socks	14	13
Home COVID Tests	5	2
Condoms	5	2
Hygiene	2	0

Test Strips	2	0
Narcan	4	0
Referrals	3	0
ID	0	4
Naloxone	0	6
Snacks	0	2

All Connecting Point initiatives: Dream Center, Seventh Day Adventist, Winston, Gaddis & Sutherlin – Hastings Village, five days a week.

Description	December 2022	January 2023
Services provided	183	133
Unique individuals	127	107
Naloxone	62	38
NEX Services	57	21
Food	17	0
Socks	168	123
Condoms	27	37
Testing	10	0
Wound Care	184	140
Home COVID Test	8	11
Hygiene	16	39
Test Strips	7	8
Showers	40	0
Sanitizer	6	6

Data collection can be somewhat difficult to obtain. Sue asked to have Connecting Point information emailed out.

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH UPDATES (Cheryl McDonald)

IMPACTS

- They hired their third Outreach Navigator and a Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP) which is embedded at Mercy Medical Center working 20 hours per week. In the last quarter, the IMPACTS program provided:

221 encounters 282 services

- They provided 26 jail in-reaches to 19 individuals. Jail in-reach services include substance use treatment coordination, housing and child welfare coordination, and transportation upon release.
- **Success Story:** Individual incarcerated for 17 months outside of Douglas County was sent a letter, explaining IMPACTS services. Shortly after release, the client came in to engage in services with Adapt. Client was provided with transportation to DHS, Social Security office and several sites to apply for employment. Over the next six weeks, this client was provided

with transportation to job interviews and medical appointments. Client obtained employment from IMPACTS funds to purchase work pants and steel toed boots. Client has maintained employment, housing and engagement in treatment and is now looking at options to continue their education.

- Services included for the month: job search, rental assistance, finger printing to assist with record expungement, clothing, toiletries, medical advocacy, SSI paperwork, medical transportation, grocery store transportation, housing applications, housing coordination with other community partners, phones, and job search assistance.

Mobile Crisis

- Mobile crisis teams had 464 calls for service in the last quarter of 2022. Of those calls, 283 were in-person crisis responses.
 - They are seeing more calls coming in from 988 callers (no exact numbers on the Adapt side).
 - Mobile crisis response has been limited to daytime hours Sunday-Tuesdays for the last several months. They are currently training a new team and expect to have evening coverage begin again at the end of February.
 - They are currently recruiting to fill positions for two graveyard mobile crisis clinicians. They have recently hired one mobile crisis peer support specialist (PSS) and are seeking to hire one additional. PSS will not respond to an active crisis event but will contact individuals and families in the days after a crisis to assist them in connecting to services.
 - Crisis Resolution Rooms have been delivered to their Diamond Lake campus.

Sobering Center

- In the last quarter, there were 29 individuals served by the Sobering Center. Two individuals diverted from Mercy Medical Center, 10 from jail, 17 undefined. Five of these individuals were able to go from Sobering Center into Detox, three individuals were referred to inpatient Substance Use treatment, four individuals were connected to Substance Use Peer Support Specialist to assist with engagement in treatment, and five individuals were connected to mental health services.

HOUSING UPDATES

- Janeal with Housing Authority of Douglas County (HADCO): Section 8 program is slowing down; they are pulling people from the wait list that applied about a year ago. If you are working with any clients who have applied around that time, they should be checking in if they haven't received anything in the mail. HADCO only communicates by mail. Top of the wait list letters

goes out to the last known correspondence address they have on file. They have had some difficulty with mail in the last six months. Any questions please call in and check with HADCO.

- Orchard Knoll apartments on the VA grounds, there are preferences for veterans and case managed individuals, those in transitional housing, alcohol, and drug free programs, they have units available with a shorter wait list. If you have anyone in transitional housing program this is an option.
- Homeless Transition Action Group (HTAG) met last week; they meet the fourth Wednesday of every month. They discuss homeless needs, everything from immediate to housing needs. The big topics right now are the cooler weather, the warming center being open, even with the warming center being open those individuals who choose to stay out in the campgrounds or just out in the open, the concern is fire prevention. Trying to make sure they are in a safe environment as they try to stay warm, where they don't create hazards for themselves or others around them. They are having discussions about what that would look like prevention wise.
- Hastings Village in Sutherlin with the support of the community has made it a success. Support of HTAG with Umpqua Hearts to expand the model in Roseburg. The Roseburg Homeless Commission is looking at the challenges of the homeless population, considering an urban campground. They are hopeful that it can progress the goal to opening an Urban campground in Roseburg with the management of the campground by Umpqua Hearts.
- HTAG also discussing coordination of services, the communication between the agencies, there is still a gap in live updates, such as when funding or supplies run out. Trying to better communicate what is available for individuals not to waste their time for services that are no longer available at that time. It could be a couple weeks before something else is available, whether it's funds, tents, or tarps. HTAG members continue to do great work in trying to resolve the homeless challenges. Janeal encourages anyone who hasn't been a part of that group to attend or help to participate in our community partnerships.

OTHER BUSINESS AS NEEDED:

- Chair update - Grant applications opening for the new 23-25 biennium. The Specialty Courts will be opening the application this Friday, March 3, 2023. They have changed the application process. It will be in two phases, the first phase is the narrative, the second phase is the budget.
 - The JRI grant will be opening soon, there is a Grant Review Committee meeting to discuss this in a couple days.

- The Federal BJA Crisis Stabilization grant Ellen submitted the additional information requested. Waiting to hear back when it's approved.
- The Federal RSAT requires additional information for the quarter.

- Linda Shannon with Veteran Affairs, just finalizing a Veterans Civil Justice Legal Fair that will take place on April 12, 2023, from 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm. She will put the flyer in the chat and if there any agencies would like to attend, please inform Linda. She understands it is after hours. This has been emailed to all participants of the LPSCC Behavioral Health and Housing Sub-committee.
- Dane has an update on Naloxone that he put together. There are several different programs with Save Lives Oregon for nonprofits to apply for Naloxone which requires some sort of give-away program, but can provide Naloxone internally for your agency. The focus from Save Lives Oregon is to put Naloxone into the hands of the most at-risk population using opioids. This is how HIV Alliance is funded, how their Naloxone is streamlined.
 - There are several other programs out there for agencies that don't fall under Save Lives Oregon. He can connect you to Miae for the cost program. Direct Relief has a program currently closed but looking at how to refund it. Direct Relief helping schools, community colleges, YMCAs, libraries with Naloxone resources. He put together a one-page information sheet. There is also Police Departments and different agencies funding through the opioid's settlement dollars.
 - The manufacturer has a program that can connect people with the same program that Save Lives Program uses, which is \$24.50 per nasal dose, there is a new generic prescription that is \$17.50 per nasal dose, which is much more affordable. If any of these resources are needed, send Dane an email at Dzahner@allianceor.org and he will be happy to get the resource information to you.
 - He broke them down into the three programs where you can apply for Naloxone if you are interested in doing that as an agency.
 - The State is trying to get more funding for the Save Lives Oregon program. They have funding through September. They had to redistribute that program for agencies that just applied.
 - If anyone is interested in doing a Leave Behind program Dane is happy to help you navigate it with resources and get some training materials for your staff, and most important clients getting Naloxone.
 - Just a reminder anyone can go to a pharmacy in the state of Oregon to get Naloxone and they will bill your insurance.

- Kyle Stevens with SOWIB: SOWIB still has some funding remaining under Future Ready Oregon called Prosperity Ten Thousand (aka P10K) that is expiring 6/30/23 that can be used for some very flexible funding if employment is the end goal. The funding can be used for housing if this is a barrier to employment. It can be used for first and last month and deposit, or temporary housing to help stabilize someone. It requires very little demographic information, social security number is optional, citizenship is not a requirement, they can work with undocumented folks, the whole goal is to get people employed and get them to the next step. In Coos, Curry and Douglas County it was used on different housing projects, to get people who have been couch or car surfing or is truly on the streets, get them into stabilized housing and matched to a job. It can be used for partial housing and partial wage assistance, to get someone placed, use it for education, childcare, transportation, training, and almost any other barrier a participant might be experiencing that might prevent them from employment. It could amount between \$10K - \$12K per person. There is a few \$100K left which expires 6/30/23 then it's gone and does not get reallocated anywhere. They would like to get it spent, if you have a participant that is having trouble with employment but having barriers, please contact Rena Langston at SOWIB for any questions rlangston@sowib.org or 541-863-2897. Their system is usually very regulated and requires a lot of paperwork but this one does not.
- Marla Zoeter, Heartwood Resources General Manager, on behalf of Neighborhood Umpqua and Heartwood Resources, just like everyone else she wears different hats. She is currently working with the Dream Center, Onward and United Community Action Network (UCAN), to disburse unhoused veterans' kits, they have disbursed 30 kits so far. She has also reached out to Wayne Ellsworth to make donations of tents to Umpqua Heart Homeless Camp, Heartwood Resources also employs justice involved people. They also assist work crews. This allows them to fulfill their work crew obligation and complete their hours.
- Lorrie Wick asked for confirmation of the funding Kyle spoke about previously. The information is pertaining to P10K known internally to SOWIB or Prosperity Ten Thousand from the Future Ready of Oregon package from the Governor. \$200M workforce package, \$37M went to the nine local Workforce Boards. Coos, Curry, and Douglas regions received just over \$2M of which \$1.1M was the Prosperity Ten Thousand, second one was ARPA funds, first portion is general funds which is very flexible, they did some very creative things that they have never done before. Housing is not one they usually plan; they totally understand it's hard to find a job when

individuals are worried where they will be sleeping that night. This is a funding that allows you to attack housing and employment simultaneously. They have seen first and last month rent, deposit, wage match, with employers hiring them. Supplying clothing to get them started. This can be turned around in a week, not a long delay to receive the funds.

NEXT MEETING: Mar 28, 2023

DRAFT